

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 102
Friday, February 1, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Bill seeks strict guarding of records

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—A bill to place strict limitations upon the release of student records at state colleges and universities was introduced into the state house of representatives Thursday.

The bill, HB 408, was introduced into the legislative body by Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport) and had several cosponsors, including some members of the education committee.

Strong support for the bill has been given by three UK students, acting as lobbyists for the Kentucky Student Association (KSA).

CARLTON CURRENS, political science sophomore; Mike Bewley, history junior; and Ron Robey, political science senior, have been active the past few weeks in finding a sponsor and will now turn to lobbying for passage.

The bill differs drastically from the current state law, but there will still be exceptions where records can be released.

With the exception of some exemptions, all student records must be confidential and cannot be released to "any person, organization, school or institution, group or agency" except with the student's consent or by subpoena.

PORTIONS OF the bill state:

—Academic test scores, grades, grade-point averages and other objective measures of academic achievement may be released only to institutions of higher learning from which the student graduated for purposes of professional follow-up studies.

The information can be seen only by the individuals to whom it is released and the information shall be limited to that needed only for the study.

—The same records can be released to the Council on Public Higher Education for professional studies, but only where precautions are taken to conceal the student's identity.



Rep. TERRY MANN
Sponsors confidentiality Bill

—The parents or legal guardians of any student under 18 years old may have access to test scores, grade point averages, grades and other measures of academic achievement.

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Residence halls receive, review student grades

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus residence halls receive and review their students grades for the purpose of "upgrading academics", said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

The grades are released from the Registrar's office and sent to Hall's office. From there they are sent to the residence halls, where each semester they are compared with housing, discipline, hours and other aspects of dormitory life.

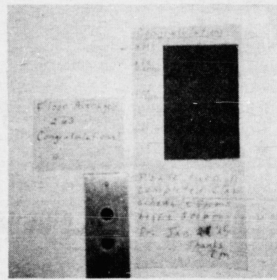
The data is then evaluated to determine if any adjustments are needed in the dorm.

"OUR OVERALL objective is to keep a continual overview of residence halls and their academic pursuits," said Hall.

The dormitories also issue a certificate from Dean Rosemary Pond, who heads the residence halls, to those students who receive a 3.0 or 3.5 (depending on the dorm) grade point average (GPA).

Head Resident of Haggin Hall, Bob Clay, defended the use of grades. "I personally see a need for it," he said.

AT HAGGIN, students with a low GPA are supposedly counseled by their corridor advisors in what Clay determines "a discretionary thing". Clay emphasized the importance of helping freshmen to keep



This photo shows a poster in Blanding Tower where grades were listed to "motivate" students. To protect confidentiality of records Kernel editors blacked out student names.

As to the security of grades, Hall said there are "established and strictly enforced rules" regarding their handling, them from getting discouraged and withdrawing from school.

However, posted grades were photographed in the Blanding Tower on Sunday, Jan. 27.

These grades were lying across from the names of those individuals who received a 3.5-4.0 GPA. There is some question as to whether or not this is a violation of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Part 11 number 5 under the heading Academic Records which states:

"A student has the right to have his academic record kept separate and confidential unless he consents in writing to have it revealed. However, the registrar or his designee may disclose the students academic record without his consent if the information is required by authorized University personnel for official use, such as advising students, writing recommendations, or selecting candidates for honorary organizations."

POND DEFENDED the posted grades as being "official use" explaining that posting the higher grades is done for "motivation of other students" and to put "emphasis on scholastic endeavors in residence halls".

Continued on page 20

News in Brief

- Viets ship troops
- Seeks subpoena OK
- Expectations lower
- Terror campaign
- 'Big spenders' list
- Crash kills 91
- Today's weather...

● SAIGON — Three South Vietnamese ships with 150 troops steamed Thursday toward the Spratly islands, also claimed by the Chinese.

China recently took another island chain, the Paracels, in a South China Sea naval and ground battle with South Vietnamese forces.

In Cambodia, insurgents fired two rockets at Phnom Penh's suburbs. One of the rockets hit a house, wounding 10 civilians, an Associated Press newsmen said.

● WASHINGTON — A unanimous House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to seek broad authority to subpoena White House documents and witnesses for its impeachment inquiry.

By voice vote, the 21 Democrats and 16 Republicans on the committee approved a resolution that would confer on it full authority to conduct the investigation and to get complete access to any information it needs.

● WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is seriously lowering its expectations for the upcoming international conference that was expected to mark the beginning of a worldwide effort to solve the energy crisis.

Ranking Nixon administration officials say several reasons are to blame for pessimism concerning the American-sponsored meeting scheduled to start here Feb. 11.

● SAIGON — Local authorities and landowners are paying soldiers to terrorize refugees and drive them away from resettlement homesites wanted by land speculators, South Vietnamese officials said Thursday.

The officials' comments, in reply to a reporter's questions, came after a raid on a resettlement area Monday where soldiers killed an old woman and wounded several other refugees.

● WASHINGTON — A 10-volume study by the citizen's group Common Cause showed Thursday that 35 big spenders gave almost \$1.4 million to congressional candidates in 1972.

The 35 included all those who made gifts totaling \$20,000 or more.

● NEW YORK — A Pan American World Airways 707 jet crashed and burned during a landing approach at Pago Pago, Samoa, Thursday and 91 persons were presumed killed, the airline said.

...and more sun

The sunny weather should continue at least through today, accompanied by cool temperatures in the low 50s. Tonight the mercury will drop to the mid 30s and clouds will appear. There's a chance of showers for Saturday (looks like the groundhog will predict that spring's just around the corner).

Ruckelshaus interview (see page 7)

The Kentucky Kernel

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A stay-at-home veep

Bob Clement, new Student Government vice president, should be commended for exerting time and effort, even if he hasn't been in office long enough to learn the ropes of his job.

Unlike former vice president Peggy Pearson, Clement spends a lot of time in the SG office answering questions and studying UK tenure and promotion practices, his project for the semester.

In the continuing absence of the president, it's somewhat heartening to be able to find the new vice president in town more than once a week.

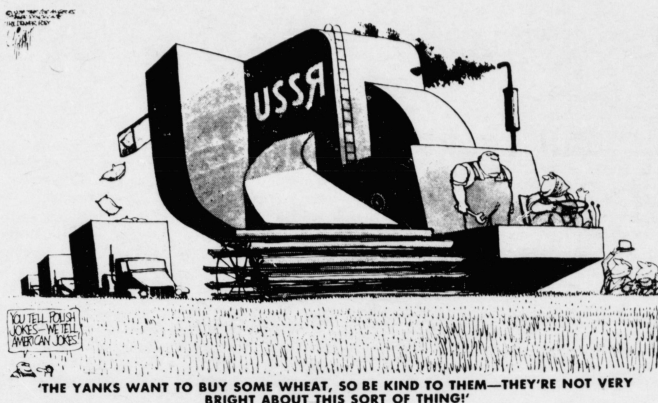
Letters, comment policy

With the new semester underway, the *Kernel* editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Both are open as forums of opinion for students, staff and faculty, as well as a voice for the editors. Generally these pages will be open for suggestions, rebuttals and corrections.

Letters to the editor may concern any topic, as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

"Page III" articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions, however, will be limited by the editors to one every three weeks, except in special cases. Commentaries may not exceed 750 words.



Letters to the Kernel

No-fault insurance hearing set

The Senate Banking and Insurance Committee will sponsor a Public Hearing at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Senate Chambers in Frankfort. The Public Hearing is being held to hear testimony about the two No-Fault Automobile Insurance bills which are being considered by the committee.

S.B. 102 is the bill which Sen. Joe Stacy and I together, with 13 other senators, co-sponsored and introduced in behalf of the No-

Fault Insurance Advisory Committee, created in 1972 by the Legislature. This committee of legislators, attorneys, insurance company representatives, and citizens at large, worked for two years to develop the bill which a majority of the committee endorsed.

S.B. 102 will require motor vehicle registrants to procure insurance providing basic repair benefits of \$10,000 per person, payable for medical

expenses, wage loss, funeral expenses, rehabilitation, and substitute services. Liability and property damage liability insurance will also be included. S.B. 102 does limit the right to sue but also requires a 15 per cent rate reduction for one year. If people elect not to be included under no-fault, they will continue under the present system and will not benefit from the 15 per cent mandatory rate reduction.

Continued on Page 3

Energy crisis? World is awash with oil

By CHRISTOPHER T. RAND
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

KENSINGTON, Calif.—The Western consumer has no access to oil-industry cost or oil-reserves data and only scant access to supply data. Nowhere has he sought legislation to insure that he will get this information—not in the United States, Canada or Western Europe. As a result, he is saddled with an oil-industry crisis; he is unaware that the world has been awash with crude oil this year.

The glut swelled in April, when President Nixon ended America's 14-year-old crude-oil-imports program. Within two months the steadily mounting output of Saudi Arabia's great producer, the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco), shot up further to eight and a half million barrels a day. In 1970 Aramco had planned to double production, from four to eight million barrels a day, but was not to reach the eight-million level earlier than 1975, and the new production figure was very hard to sustain.

As the summer wore on, Europe certainly could not absorb the excess, and it had to be poured into the United States, which is the home of Aramco's parents (Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Mobil).

Three-quarters of America's spectacular increase in oil imports from the Middle East this year came from Saudi Arabia alone, and as a result, against all pressures from the market, Saudi Arabian production held at eight and a half million barrels a day.

Then the Middle East went to war Oct. 6. And on Oct. 18 King Faisal of Saudi Arabia announced that he was going to cut oil output by 10 per cent to put pressure on the United States to reduce its support for Israel. He ordered Aramco to cut back to 7.8 million barrels a day; this was still

above the 1973 production figures that Aramco had projected in 1970.

In other big Middle Eastern oil countries production rose. The oil companies coolly allowed Iran, where oil production had been languishing at 5.8 million barrels a day for a year, to increase her production—to 6 million barrels. Meanwhile, seven immense Iranian oilfields remained shut; they were too expensive, by Saudi standards, to operate.

Libya and Iraq, the fourth and fifth biggest oil producers in the area, also expanded production. The Arab-Israeli war was not the war of Libya's President, Muammar el-Qaddafi, so the boycott was not his boycott. Iraq had reached agreement on tax disputes and concession acreage a few months earlier with her great consortium, Iraq Petroleum, after 15 years of rancorous dispute. The Oil and Gas Journal of Aug. 6, 1973, said that oil-industry

spokesmen were beginning to feel that perhaps they had been underestimating Iraq's reserves, that perhaps Iraq did have the third-biggest reserves in the Middle East.

Since that honor had previously been Kuwait's with her 70 billion barrels, and since Iraq Petroleum had previously asserted that Iraq held only 25 billion barrels, that meant that perhaps Iraq's reserves had "tripled" overnight—without a drill grazing the soil.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait reduced their embargo, until by late November it was only being applied to the United States and the Netherlands. But Western consumers were bent on panicking. Because of their obdurate ignorance of true Middle Eastern oil-production and oil-reserves figures, they are in a state of oil-industry crisis today.

In the Netherlands, where no one is now driving Sundays, tankers are lining up to discharge crude oil, and in America, where gasoline and distillate stocks are riding high, the Government has announced a stand-by gasoline rationing system, crude-oil barges are backed up along the Ohio River because they cannot be unloaded fast enough, and consumers in Massachusetts are cold because home-heating oil has risen to 60 cents a gallon.

The Nixon Administration's energy director, William E. Simon, cajoles people to nudge back their thermostats, petroleum-product prices in America skyrocket—and Middle Eastern production continues to rise.

Only one thing remains as it had been before this artificial crisis was created: People are in ignorance of the industry's real figures (except those for the prices they pay). They still know absolutely nothing about the true magnitude of America's immense oil and gas reserves, the incredibly low cost of producing oil anywhere, even in the United States, or the ruthlessness with which major refiners bring costs to a maximum by emphasizing gasoline production at the expense of low-cost residual oil.

The public will always remain ignorant, too, until the day it forces Congress to enact stiff legislation demanding full disclosure of oil-industry data—from that on the size of underground reservoirs to that on costs of trucking gasoline to the service station.

Christopher T. Rand, a Middle East specialist who has worked for two oil companies, is writing a book, "Oil and the Moslem East."



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GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. THE CRISIS FOR TONIGHT IS THE ENERGY CRISIS.



THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN GETTING HOT UNDER THE COLLAR IN RECENT WEEKS. THUS OUR ENERGY DEMANDS HAVE BEGUN TO EXCEED AVAILABLE SUPPLY...



I URGE THE NATION TO KEEP COOL—AS I DO. YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, OF COURSE, WILL LEAD THE WAY IN ENERGY REDUCTIONS...



ACCORDINGLY, I AM CUTTING OFF ALL POWER TO THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING AND TO THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT...



POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Energy crisis: tunnel at end of the light

By PETER SCHRAG
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—It appears clear by now that the energy shortage, whatever its causes or consequences, constitutes just one element in the growing national consciousness of limits and in the declining faith in an indefinitely expanding American future.

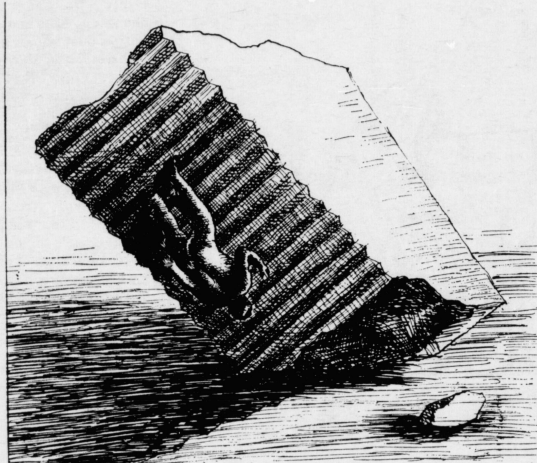
Long before President Nixon asked the country to turn down the thermostats and lock up the gas pumps on Sundays, a substantial number of Americans—perhaps a majority—registered doubts about that future, and a great many more have doubts now.

A recent Gallup survey indicated that 85 per cent of those questioned expected a recession or depressed prosperity in 1974 and that 7 per cent expected prosperity. Yet even a year ago, a majority of those expressing opinions in a similar poll predicted economic difficulties for 1973. Other surveys and interviews during the last five years have indicated that Americans have become increasingly convinced that possibilities were closing down rather than opening up.

Historically Americans have assumed that time has been on their side, that the curves of economic growth, moral improvement and public enlightenment will rise together, and that America has enjoyed special providential favors not accorded to other nations. All problems have been considered temporary aberrations from those curves and solvable with minor adjustments to the system or with limited programs enabling the poor, the unemployed, the less-educated to join the great mainstream.

American liberalism was founded on premises of growth, not stasis. We simply had no political language, let alone programs, to deal with the possibility of a limited future. The frontier—any frontier—was the American answer to Marx.

Over the last five years, the country has begun to develop a sort of entropic consciousness. We have become familiar with national policies designed to accommodate, to come to terms, to hold the line—law and order, wage and price controls, revenue sharing,



fuel allocations—as well as with the winding down of the promises and programs of the New Frontier and the Great Society.

Increasingly the Administration has been asking for something the British used to call austerity. The consumer and conservation movements have grown dramatically, and the enchantment with unlimited growth is fading. The boosters of Main Street, if any are left, have gone underground.

And the intellectuals with the best of liberal credentials, Daniel P. Moynihan, Nathan Glazer, Arthur Jensen and Christopher Jencks, among others, have developed a rationale for the politics of benign neglect. They seem to suggest that neither public schools nor special remedial programs can rectify inequities of class or income.

Increasingly, the emphasis on educational innovation has shifted from curriculum development and integration to programs aimed at identifying "predelinquent" children, potential drug-abusers and other types of social misfits. The nearly unlimited confi-

dence in science and education—the great frontiers of the nineteen-sixties—has diminished substantially.

Despite much rhetoric to the contrary, the country has outrun the achievement ethic and the premises of growth. But we have yet to develop a postachievement ethic that tries to deal with the likelihood that henceforth everything will be limited: resources, space, time and the kind of social mobility that the country has associated with geographical or technological frontiers.

For a generation we have been talking about the Americanization of Europe; henceforth we will speak more and more about something tantamount to the Europeanization of America.

The curves on all those charts—economic, moral and psychological—will tend to level off; tomorrow more likely than not will be pretty much like today, and progress will not necessarily be considered the iron law of American history.

Under such conditions, the hazards of an obsolescent achievement ethic

are obvious; it will tend to drive the country toward an atavistic form of social Darwinism set in a finite jungle. The pressure to exploit, to erect more private barriers, and to make one last big profit from scarce resources will increase.

We have already seen some of that at the gas pumps and we are likely to see more. The inadequacy of public services in transportation, medical care and other sectors, moreover, tends to have a coercive effect on a society forced to choose between private resources and no services at all.

The pressures will also tend to exacerbate class barriers, making them more rigid, and making any attempt to enlarge social-welfare programs that much more difficult.

The alternative is not simply rationing officially defined scarce resources but providing services and social guarantees that recognize the limits of growth and the social dynamite in an achievement ethic appropriate only to a society that genuinely believes in unlimited resources and general progress.

A postachievement ethic, involving fundamental social and psychological changes, recognizes the need for a base of civility and common services, and the inherent danger of an achievement rhetoric in which people have ceased to believe. It also recognizes the declining marginal satisfaction that the affluent derive from additional goods and services.

The country has been making it for 300 years; now, with certain glaring exceptions, we have made it. The concern of a postachievement ethic is in the improvement of the general quality of life without reliance on vast new increments in growth or the friendly hand of Providence.

If we wait for "recovery" or the "end of the current emergency" (as we waited for the end of the Vietnam war) before we deal with economic inequities and begin to provide decent social services, we will wait forever.

Peter Schrag is a writer whose most recent book is "The End of the American Future."

Letters to the Kernel

Public hearing due on no-fault insurance

Continued from Page 2

S.B. 104 sponsored by three senators, who are attorneys, is believed to have been prepared by members of the Kentucky Bar Association. S.B. 104 will require first party benefits amounting to not less than \$2,500 per accident or occurrence. S.B. 104 does not limit the right to sue and does not contain a mandatory rate reduction.

Those people who would like to hear No-Fault Insurance discussed by the proponents and opponents of these two bills are most cordially invited to the Public Hearing. Hopefully, the meeting will be informative for the public and for the legislators.

No-Fault Insurance deserves careful consideration. I believe S.B. 102, if adopted, will prove very beneficial to the purchasers of automobile insurance and especially to people who suffer

personal injury because of automobile accidents.

Joe Graves, State Senator
12th District-Fayette County

A scapegoat

I'm usually not the type to write "letters to the editor", but Ronald Hawkins' casual disposal of Yes' "Tales from Topographic Oceans" has prompted me to do so for the first time.

Evidently Mr. Hawkins has decided to use Yes as a scapegoat for his lack of intellect and perception. His expression of regret over lack of Top 40 material on the album implies that he is only a casual listener, whereas Yes, on the contrary, is far from a casual band. Hawkins is lacking the most important element a good critical reviewer possesses — appreciation of an

art form with personal preferences and tastes put aside.

An album which one dislikes and an album with little or no musical validity are two different things. Mr. Hawkins doesn't seem to understand this. He criticizes what he dislikes or cannot comprehend instead of criticizing truly weak or invalid structural components of the album.

The use of the word "juvenile" to describe a musical entity of Yes' caliber is absurd; if Hawkins would take a second look perhaps he would realize who the word really applies to. His statement that the album "lacks musical direction" was even more offensive, however. If he had any perception of the architectural genius of Jon Anderson and Steve Howe, he might realize what a rash statement he has made. If any band in the mixed-up world of rock music

does have direction, Yes is surely it.

His belief that Howe's guitar work is deficient is hardly rational, either. Howe is undoubtedly one of the world's best guitar players and his creativity on a variety of string instruments is rivaled by none.

Yes should be commended for overcoming the loss of their drummer, Bill Bruford, who was replaced by Alan White. White's work "Yessongs" was hardly praiseworthy, but he has now been synthesized into the band with great effectiveness, and stands as one of the better drummers in rock.

One rhetorical question for Mr. Hawkins: What is the difference between valid criticism, and frustration due to lack of understanding?

Lee Nichol
English-freshman

Good day

Good day Mr. Kidwell and welcome to Fascist Amerika. My name is Mr. Nixon and these are my trusted associates Mr. Pettit, Mr. Raygun, Chief Schaffer, Dr. Singletary, your Father and Mother, the entire population of New York, Clint Eastwood (bang, bang), Dr. Kissinger, etc., etc., etc....

Nick Martin
282 Clay Ave. Apt. 1

Pray for me

An open letter to UK students: I'm a non-violent federal prisoner with a Christian goal. Please do me two favors, say a prayer for me and send me brief notes (signed or unsigned).

John J. Desmond
Box 1,000
Steilacoom, Wash. 98388

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To give parents a hand...

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Like a shining white knight,
To give weary parents
Relief from their plight...

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From one until five:
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Who would care for children
While adults were away?

With professional child care
For pre-schoolers of all ages:
Six months to six years
And all in-between stages.

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Come pay us a call:
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There's something for all.

MOTHER GOOSE
(See, I haven't
lost my touch.)



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A CHILD'S PLACE



Be sure to attend MINI-SKOOL'S Open House,
February 2nd and 3rd, from 1 to 5 P.M.
628 WELLINGTON WAY Phone 278-9374

Sage

Now an independent organization

By BOB EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Wilderness Survival Training has gone through some changes lately. Its name has been changed to Sage and it is now an independent organization.

Director Jim Stacey explained the split from UK as a result of lack of interest and an inability to receive financial support.

"Money is pretty tight, especially with UK, and I understand," he said. "Also by not being connected with UK we can draw people from Eastern, Morehead and other places."

The change of the name is a result of change of emphasis of the organization. "The emphasis was on survival training, now it's more practical," said Stacey. "It's a general outdoors education."

Sage meets once a week at 136 Park Ave. and offers instruction from Stacey and his three-man staff in rockclimbing, backpacking, canoeing, rafting and general outdoors activities.

AFTER A short period of instruction, the members are then able to apply their classroom knowledge to actual experiences. "We have a limit of 32 members, but presently we're only half full," said Stacey.

The first activity planned is winter camping at the Gorge in a large nylon teepee and several small tents. "Members will spend one weekend enjoying the cold weather," said Stacey.

Also for this semester, Stacey has planned such activities as a two week canoeing seminar, four weeks of backpacking and rockclimbing. A two day rafting excursion is scheduled for either Pennsylvania or West Virginia, and a four day rockclimbing seminar will be in West Virginia.

"NOT ALL of the members participate all the time, but I'm on a field trip almost every weekend," Stacey said.

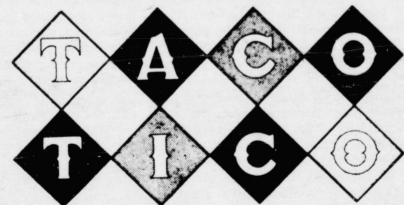
The largest activity planned is the Eceasis Expedition, which is a 64 day trip through 25 states and seven provinces of Canada.

Highlights of this trip will include seeing the Okefenokee Swamp, Death Valley, Grand Canyon and will be climaxed by a one week stay at a Canadian kayaking school.

MEMBERS WILL receive kayaking lessons from the Canadian kayaking champion. This activity will be limited to only five members plus Stacey.

Stacey claims he is one who has acquired his knowledge of the outdoors in bits and pieces. "I learned a lot by going the Eagle Scout route, and learning here and there from working at camps, and from other teachers," he said.

His staff consists of three old members who have done extensive work with him and on their own. Two of them are now engaged in emergency medical technical training.



TACOS	\$.29	SALAD	\$.40
SOFT TACO	\$.29	(French, Italian, Romano, 1000)	
TACOBURGERS	\$.34	TACO DINNER PLATE	\$ 1.05
BURRITO	\$.49	(Taco, Enchilada or Tamale, Refried Beans)	
SANCHO	\$.64	TOSTADAS	\$.25
NANCHO	\$.29	CHILI (with beans)	\$.44
ENCHILADA	\$.44	REFRIED BEANS (8 oz. cup)	\$.29
(Meat or Cheese)		EMPANADA	\$.29
TAMALES	\$.34	SOFT DRINKS	\$.15, \$.20, \$.30
TAMALE PIE	\$.54	(Pepsi, 7-Up, Orange, Dr. Pepper)	
TACO SALAD	\$.49		
(Lettuce, Meat, Cheese & Sauce)			

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On Richmond Rd.**

Host family helpful to foreign students

Imagine living alone in a foreign country and trying to understand without help the customs and mannerisms of that country.

The result is a cultural shock and it is what many of the University of Kentucky foreign students face.

HOWEVER THE Host Family Program headed by Kathy White of the Human Relations Center, is helping such students. The program gives foreign students an opportunity to have contact with a family here.

"It provides for the student a kind of family away from home", said White.

Not only does the Host Family Program help the foreign student, but it also allows for Lexington families to establish

personal relationships with them. By helping the students learn about the United States the families can learn about other cultures. This way both sides exchange ideas.

JEANA AND Tom McKinney of Lexington hosted (last semester) a couple from South America. The McKinneys included the couple in family activities such as a picnic, antique shopping and sightseeing at Shakertown.

Around Christmas, the time that homesickness hits the hardest, the two couples exchanged presents and ideas about each of their customs.

What the McKinneys did is the essence of the Host Family Program. To help foreign students feel at home in a strange place is the goal of the program.

Council on Aging offers spring travel seminar

A group of older persons will tour Alaska and Canada this spring through a study travel seminar sponsored by the Council on Aging.

From May 14 to June 1, the group will travel to the 50th state and back by airliner, Amtrack and ocean liner through the inland waterways of Canada's western coast.

The group, hosted by Dr. Earl Kauffman, Council on Aging director, will stop in Spokane, Washington, to visit Expo '74.

As with previous tours Kauffman expects more than enough applicants. "We will study the history of the area, the terrain, the flora and fauna and something about the people and their culture," Kauffman said.

Memos

THE LEXINGTON Friends Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome. 1F1

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: On Thursday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, the Student Center, Professor James Ross, the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a public lecture entitled "An Impasse concerning Descriptions of God". The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club. 4F6

THE NEW-FANGLED German Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday February 5 at the Newman Center. Program will feature a speaker on the Experiment in International Living. 1F5

ALPHA EPSILON Delta—There will be an AED meeting for all members on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 106. Please notify the pre-med office (OT249) if you cannot attend. 1F5

THE LDSA meets every Tuesday in Room 111 of the Student Center at 4:30. We'll be studying the Book of Mormon. Everyone invited! 1F5

NURSING STUDENTS Association meeting, Tuesday, February 5, in Student Center, Rm. 120, 7:00 p.m. 1F5

U.K. SCUBA Club will meet 7:00 p.m., Rm. 119 Student Center, Tues., Feb. 5; Film kickoff. Pool session, 8 p.m. New members welcome. 1F5

PHI UPSILON Omicron scholarship party and meeting, Tuesday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center. Scholarship Committee meet at 6:15. 1F5

ATTENTION-RUGBY practice is starting, all students welcome. Tues. & Thurs., 5:00 on field between Stoll & Student Center. 1F5

MEMBERS OF Phi Eta Sigma graduating this semester and planning to attend graduate school should see Dr. Evans, 231 Patterson Tower, about the scholarships offered. 1F5

FRENCH SAC offers free tutoring to students in 100 and 200 level French classes every Tuesday from 11:30 and every Wednesday from 1:30 in Room 1023 Office Tower. 1F5

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE De Lexington: Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gebrew, 2105 Lakeside Drive (Phone 269-3928) will be the hosts for the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise De Lexington Club on Friday, February 1, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. 30J-1F

DR. PISACANO'S Bio-110 make-up exam will be given Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Classroom Building. 1F5

HILLEL MEMBERS: The J.C.A. Forum will host Rabbi Herbert Weiner, speaking on "The Relevance of Jewish Mysticism", Sunday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m., at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. 30J-1F

HILLEL MEMBERS: Raziel Zwang, Chairman of the Israeli Aliyah Center, will speak February 1, following the Friday night service, at 8:00 p.m., Temple Adath Israel. For rides, call Mrs. Milner at 277-6570. 30J-1F

PRE-MEDS & PRE-DENTS: There will be a showing of a film depicting live birth on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building. 31J-P4

FRENCH SAC sponsors French conversation groups every Monday and Thursday from 1:30 in Room 1023 Office Tower. Open to anyone interested in speaking French. 1F5

LAW STUDENTS who wish to help reorganize the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, please call 258-4475. Meetings 7:11. Meetings will be held at the Law School Fridays at 11 to 12. 30J-1F

FOR WOMEN only—do you want to lose weight this semester? Sign up for weekly meetings with a group. Counseling and testing center. 258-8701. 31J-F1

G.P.S.A. WILL meet Monday, February 4th, 7:30 p.m., rooms 206 A&B Student Center. 31J-1F-4F

SOCIETAS PRO Legibus meeting Monday night, Feb. 4th, S.C. room 109 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting. The speaker featured will be former Juvenile Court Judge Jackson. 31J-F1

THE FIRST in a series of book reviews sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the MIK Library features "Chariots of the Gods", by Erich Von Daniken. Dr. John Scarborough, Assoc. Prof. in History Department will review this book 3:40 p.m., February 5 in the Rare Book Room of the MIK Library. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. 30J-1F-4F

THE HUMAN Relations Center will hold an International Luncheon featuring Indian Cuisine February 8 in the Lounge of the Alumni Gym. Reservations necessary. Call 258-2751. 1F5

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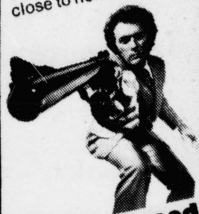


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Stately

Alumni house brings 'Old South' atmosphere to campus

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The King Alumni House, located at Rose and Euclid streets looks stately even by today's standards.

The building's well-kept, tall white columns, instantly reminds one of pictures of plantation mansions in the "Old South". The atmosphere inside by no means belies the "welcome" sign and the "southern hospitality" appearance the outside conveys.

The facilities are available all year with the only difficulty in scheduling occurring at football season. During this time members use the Alumni House for parties, reunions, dinners and luncheons more than any other time.

Fletcher, the resident manager, lives on the premises and is available for service during any functions given at the House. Facilities include two guest suites and two meeting rooms set up in theatre style; a ballroom, lounge, bar and full kitchen.

Standard rental fee does not include extra services or facilities.

ALTHOUGH SCHEDULING is currently quite full there are no plans for expansion. If expansion became a necessity, money for such purposes would be provided by membership dues and fees.

Funds for the operation of all alumni programs are raised through dues. One such program is the undergraduate scholarship program sponsored by the alumni association.

The building is the "campus home" for all alumni and offices of the Alumni Association are located there. The building is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well as at night and on week-ends for special functions.

ALTHOUGH THE rental price of the Alumni House varies, depending on the function and the number of facilities and services required, the standard fee for members is \$100 and for non-members \$110. Use of the house is restricted to Alumni members and student organizations. Ben



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A conversation with William Ruckelshaus

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

"It was shocking what I found out had been going on during the course of the election. It was way outside of legitimate bounds of electioneering," said former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus.

Ruckelshaus spoke of investigations in connection with the Watergate break-in which occurred before the 1972 presidential election in an interview following his speech Wednesday night.

Between the firing of former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the firing of Ruckelshaus himself, he served as Attorney General for a total of 20 minutes on Oct. 20, 1973.

"I HAVE NO regrets for not fulfilling the order to fire Cox. It was against my code of ethics to do so and if it happened again I would do the same thing over," he said.

The occasion last October has been termed the "Saturday Night Massacre" and Ruckelshaus said he was one among several of the most rapid departures of government officials in history.

Before his term as Deputy Attorney General, he was Acting Director of the FBI after L. Patrick Gray, and because of that position and his knowledge concerning the Watergate investigations, he would not comment on President Nixon's guilt or innocence in the situation.

"BECAUSE OF my position in the FBI people think I have some superior knowledge as to what happened. If you ask me whether Nixon committed a crime or not, I simply can't answer that," he said.

Ruckelshaus would not speculate on whether President

Nixon should be impeached and did not give much insight on the 80 days he spent working with Cox.

Concerning the acts performed during and after Watergate, Ruckelshaus said, "In my view those acts were a subversion of the political process. Some public officials have received indictments and more may be indicted, but what happened by those involved were extraordinarily reprehensible acts."

THE Watergate matter could have been cleared up long ago if the President had taken different steps, he said.

"My feeling is that had he (Nixon) recognized very early the seriousness of the situation he was in and the extent of the charges against him, things might be different now," he said.

"Had he, back in April embarked on a process of total disclosure of any information he had, insisted on being heard in front of the (U.S. Senator Sam) Ervin committee once it started its hearings, insisted on being heard before the (Federal) Grand Jury and also scheduled a press conference daily until they (the press) ran out of questions to ask him, this whole matter would have been behind us — assuming as we have to that in our system of justice he is innocent until proven guilty. Having not embarked on that it is much more difficult to resolve the issue by doing that now," he explained.

WHEN asked why he thought Nixon did not disclose the information he had, Ruckelshaus said he thought the President's nature rebels against such disclosure. "He is shy and introverted by nature so I don't think he could have done that."

Now, he said, since the matter had become so complex, it may be quite some time before everything in the Watergate case is brought to light. He added the investigations must be thorough, fair and complete and there is no way to rush them at this point. Ruckelshaus was also

questioned about what he thought the state of the country would be in if Nixon resigned as president.

"IF HE WERE to resign and it was proved that many of the claims he had been making were right, a crisis might result among the American people. There might be a tremendous sense of guilt for making a president resign before all the facts were brought out in the investigations," he said.

But, he added it was hard to tell what ultimate effect a resignation might have on the country.

In a press conference held Thursday morning, Ruckelshaus said it remains to be seen whether the country will benefit from the entire Watergate matter.

"IF THE PEOPLE, instead of dropping out of the system, get involved and insist that the people they nominate have a very high integrity, ability and honesty, we will have gained a great deal out of this whole mess," he said.

Ruckelshaus was invited to Lexington to speak at Student Government's day-long Focus Forum which dealt with "Ethics and Morality in Government."

There was intermittent applause throughout the well-attended speech in the Student Center Ballroom. Ruckelshaus made jokes about no recording devices being allowed in the room and said he was not only glad to be in Lexington, but he was glad to be anywhere.

"IN TRYING TO describe the situation in Washington I ran across a W.C. Fields quotation that almost sums it up, 'Let's take the bull by the tail and look the situation in the eye,'" Ruckelshaus joked.

In a special interview with the

Kernel, Ruckelshaus answered several questions concerning his various jobs in Washington.

He sat back in his chair, propped his feet on the table and asked if anyone had heard what Nixon had just said in his State of the Union message. He said he hadn't had a chance to hear it since Nixon's address was aired at the same time he was giving his speech.

SOME OF THE questions and Ruckelshaus' responses are as follows:

Q: Do you think if the situation as with Cox came up again Nixon would fire Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski?

A: "If the situation came up again he would be very reluctant to do so because of the public reaction after Cox was fired. The public reaction to what happened was what (General Alexander) Haig himself described as a firestorm."

Q: When Jaworski assumed office he said indictments would be issued in January and we have not seen them yet. How far were you or Cox specifically from issuing indictments before the Saturday night firing?

A: "I can't comment on the indictments Cox might have issued. As for Jaworski I can't predict when he will issue indictments; he says February now."

Q: Assuming Nixon is not impeached, do you think he can be an effective president for the rest of his term?

A: "It depends on his ability to regain the confidence of the American people. My own feeling is that he should disclose any information he has. He has consistently claimed his innocence so he should do anything he can to prove that. If he can convincingly prove his innocence I think he can regain his confidence with the people."

And if he's got some information that will exonerate him, why is he putting us through all this agony? Whatever documents, tapes, memoranda or information he has he should

release. The principals of executive privilege do not override the need to release that information."

Q: How would you evaluate Nixon as a president overall?

A: "A lot of what he's done is very good, but he hasn't been perfect by any means."

IN HIS speech, Ruckelshaus stressed the need for people to get involved in the political system. He has been traveling around the country in the last several months giving speeches and said he had encountered two competing reactions to the Watergate situation and the political system in general.

One reaction was that of cynicism toward the system, he said. "Those people think the system isn't working, won't work and wonder why they should participate."

He added that reaction could create a crisis in the country and he preferred the other reaction he had noticed in people he met with.

THAT REACTION is disillusionment with the system, but in a way that people want to correct the wrongs by becoming involved and participating all they can," he said.

He added, "My advice to you about our nation's capital and the country is don't despair. I am convinced we will ultimately resolve the problems we have now."

However, he said, we must approach the problems as seriously and as free of emotion as possible.

ENCOURAGING MORE involvement from all American people, Ruckelshaus said, "If you don't vote and get involved in a certain sense you forfeit your right to criticize those who do participate."

Photos by Ed Gerald and Dave Cronen





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Stein outlines SCB accomplishments; discusses future

Student Center Board's (SCB) fast accomplishments and future plans were outlined Tuesday by SCB President Alan Stein in the Mid-Year Report.

Stein stressed the somewhat lackadaisical attitude of some members of the Executive Board and himself saying, "My own performance has admittedly been difficult and perhaps inconsistent. This is in part due to my own inexperience and at times lack of initiative."

STEIN WAS not available to comment on this "lack of initiative."

Many of the newly attempted renovations of the Board such as an evaluation policy, and Executive Board members who do not serve on their program-

ming committee were criticized by Stein.

He stated that although the SCB has made important steps towards involvement of more people in Student Center activities, "...a closer scrutiny makes us realize a vast potential in programming has not been reached."

CREDIT WAS given to various members of the SCB for successes in the past semester. The Lunchbox Theater, homecoming week activities, and Bob Schueler's coffeehouse were among those commended.

Stein made six recommendations for increased efficiency this semester. Specific topics of discussion for both SCB and Executive Board meetings were proposed.

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Requests lifestyle dorms

SG approaches Housing committee

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

During the past few months Student Government (SG) has worked toward converting residence halls to a lifestyle dorm situation. The Housing Committee, which in the past refused to hear SG's case, recently agreed to allow SG to present it the case for lifestyle dorms.

"We have been trying to talk to the Housing Committee ever since we got the life style dorm report compiled, which was around the first of December," said David Mucci, SG administrative assistant.

"WE FIND A very strong feeling that visitation should be lengthened — 64 per cent. Eighty-eight per cent said they would like the opportunity to choose among life style dorms."

He was unable to talk to the Committee at first. "We approached Dean (Jack) Hall on several occasions about presenting this report to the Committee. All through December we have attempted to talk to them."

SG sent copies of the life style dorm report to each individual committee member.

"WE HAVE attempted to reach some of the members of the Committee," said Mucci. "Some of the students have been reluctant to speak to us. In any case I think it was unwise."

Later Dean Hall said we might be able to address the Committee but we would have to stick to the visitation question and the coed dorm question, said Mucci.

Because of members' reluctance to discuss the question and a division of the committee, SG had trouble getting a complete understanding of the situation. "So we became somewhat dependent on getting our information about the committee from Dean Hall. He became our major source," he added.

DEAN HALL did not deny SG the opportunity to appear before the committee. "The committee makes those decisions," said Hall. "Earlier in the semester this question was raised and the committee said they would like to get on with the work of evaluation and that they weren't at the point that they wanted to have anybody before them."

"We are not making any recommendations for 1974. Our charge is to evaluate the 1973

school year," said Hall. "This committee doesn't feel any responsibility to make any recommendation (about life style dorms). The committee doesn't make any changes — it only recommends to the vice president."

Dean Hall said he felt life style

dorms had not been sufficiently defined. "The survey was issued to people using the word life style and each person had the opportunity to interpret that as they wished," said Hall.

SG WILL address the Housing Committee on life style dorms at a meeting February 19.

Pharmacy student wins award for research

Hans G. Schroeder of the College of Pharmacy recently won the Parenteral Drug Association (PDA) Award for his drugs research.

The poorly water-soluble drugs can generate crystals that may cause certain side effects when injected into the bloodstream. Schroeder said he began his research in the area because he felt "possibly something like this could have been overlooked."

He had "doubts about the situation" and began to look into it. Schroeder was reluctant to name specific drugs which may cause the side effects because he didn't "want people jumping to conclusions".

THERE IS NO reason for worry because the drug has been used for a long time without any problems, he said. Schroeder explained that research for his paper took "a couple of months, not a half lifetime affair."

Schroeder said the crystals which are caused from the defective drugs may "get stuck somewhere where they don't belong", blocking blood flow. However, the crystals may eventually dissolve, he explained.

Schroeder said he planned to continue work in this area of research. "I am hoping to graduate in May of 1975 and then I hope to find a job at a drug company in research and development of drugs," he said.

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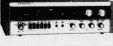
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New Council chairman has seen many changes

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Since coming to the University in 1962 when he was a 27 year-old associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Stanford L. Smith has seen many changes take place.

He remembers the early 60s when student activism consisted of fan hysteria at basketball games, and then 1970 when the National Guard came to campus.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, he was elected to the University Senate Council and succeeds Dr. Michael Adelstein as its chairman this year.

"When I was elected, the institution was just recovering from a dramatic period in its history," Smith said, referring to campus unrest. "Those events tended to override much of the normal events of the council."

Issues before the Senate and Senate Council these days don't make headlines like they did four years ago, but some have had farther-reaching effects. Take, for instance, the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) program, or the never-ending question of tenure.

EVEN THESE, however, are limited in their scope. Smith explained that the Senate can not adopt a policy of waiting for issues to come to it, and has an obligation to anticipate issues and recognize changing patterns of education in America.

"Rather than simply being in a position of response," he said, "we, the council, have an obligation to seek and initiate."

The Senate itself has changed in recent years. Its rules have been expanded and Smith said it must now assess where the University is and where it's going. He said one of the great challenges to be faced will be devising ways to relate diverse departments and disciplines to attain "a totality of knowledge."

SMITH FEELS IT is unfortunate many students seem unable to relate classroom experience to situations in the world around them and said there must be an "opening up of the educational process as we now view it, promoting excellence and quality in whatever we do."

For this task, the Senate has broad powers. Among the administrative responsibilities of approving the University calendar, advising the president on appointments, promotions and tenure and determining conditions for admission, are powers which can make or break the institution. These include determining broad academic policies of the University and making regulations to implement those policies, approving all new academic programs and recommending to the president on establishment, alteration and abolition or educational units at UK.

It may perform these functions directly, through the Senate Council or through its regular and special committees. It may also establish advisory committees and may delegate any of its authority or responsibility to the Graduate School or the colleges.

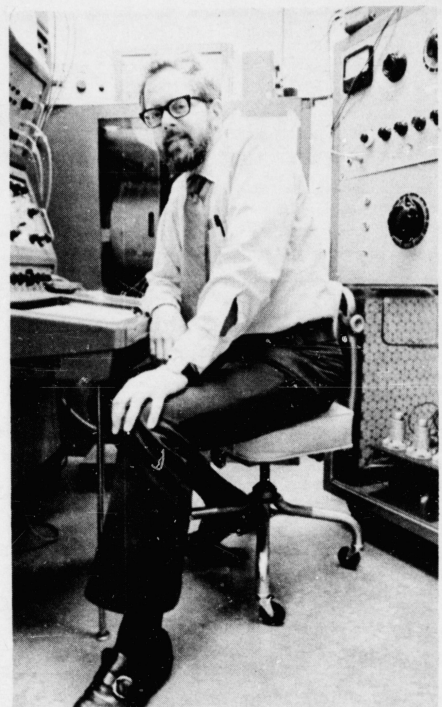
WHILE THE Board of Trustees has final veto power over anything the Senate recommends, there is general cooperation.

For the present, however, Smith said the question of tenure "will continue to be one of the active concerns of the council." At its Feb. 11 meeting, the Council will receive an ad hoc committee report on the present status of tenure and promotion.

Smith said it purposely remains an open-ended question, a flexible issue, which can be administered as situations dictate.

"THERE'S BEEN A lot of mythology about tenure," he said, and estimated that 50 percent of the faculty who come to UK and stay long enough get tenured. A faculty member can remain untenured for seven years.

"A lot of people don't get it," he added, "because such a decision is recommended at the departmental level." Smith said these are the people who know best whether or not a candidate deserves to be tenured.



DR. STANFORD L. SMITH

But how will the Senate's actions affect the average student, who probably doesn't even know what tenure means?

For this person, some upcoming issues will have a direct effect. One thing will be the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences and whatever

action the Council advises President Singletary to take.

ANOTHER CONCERN is credit for experiential learning. That is, skills or knowledge acquired outside the University, in the military, say, or through the University Year for Action.

Computer center: not just a storehouse

By BRUCE SLUSHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Testing census data, studying bridge building, and architectural planning are just a few of the many ways the UK computing center is put to use.

Presently there are anywhere from 100 to 150 classes taking advantage of the computing facilities.

"THE USE of the computing center is on the increase because

more and more professors have had computer experience and are using the computer in conjunction with classes," said Lavine Thrailkill, manager of research and development.

Some of the departments that are using the computing center are political science, computer science, engineering, accounting, business administration, statistics and education. The computing center is also used in

graduate courses, research and for other University functions.

Classes can use the computing center, but there is a limitation imposed on them due to the allocation of computer dollars.

EACH department is allotted a certain amount of computer dollars which are then allotted to the specific classes. The computer dollars are the basis for figuring how much time each class can use with the computer.

D.J. Shippy, engineering mechanics professor, said he uses the computing center in conjunction with his graduate courses and in his research.

"I have my students do routine or simpler things with the computer," he said. "But, it is a lot easier to use the computer because some of the problems would be very time consuming if they were done by hand."

"ONE OF the applications for the computer is differential equations," Shippy added. "I set a time limitation to avoid wasting of computer time."

By limiting computer time Shippy said he can balance the allocation of computer dollars with the semester work.

Katie Nooning, computer science instructor, noted the computer science department is probably the largest department using the computer.

"IN CLASS we use the computing center to solve non-numerical problems," she said. "We use the computer to do inventories or even to play checkers."

The only complaint Nooning had was that more computer dollars should be used.

One associate professor in political science, Mike Baer, said he assigns between six to eight assignments on the computer

each semester in his political science 200 course.

BAER SAID the use of the computer was very successful in conjunction with classwork.

"A great majority of students fear the computer when they enter the class, but by the end of the term they understand it and can use it as a clerk," he explained. "One important reason we use the computer is because of the massive amount of data, such as in the case of census."

Baer's main complaint was "that the computing center improve their system of teleprocessing."

TELEPROCESSING is a system where telephones are used to connect a keypunch with the computer. This enables an individual to use the computer without going to the computer center.

Baer also felt the same as Nooning did about the allocation of dollars.

"The allocation of computer dollars is very restrictive and inhibits innovation in educational aspects of the computer," he said. "Sitting there for a third shift is a waste of money."

"IT IS money in reference to time that is lost and it can't be saved," he added. "If there was more dollars to use I could use them well in my class."



Two IBM repairmen replace broken components in a printer at the UK Computer Center. (Kernel photo by Chuck Combes).

Modern woman subject of seminar

The seminar which focuses on the problems of contemporary women will be held at the Med Center Fri., Feb. 3.

This workshop type conference will deal with the daily issues that confront modern woman and how she copes with them.

JANET WOLFE, administrative director and staff psychotherapist at New York's Institute of Rational Living, will be the guest speaker at the conference which has had overwhelming response since the plans were released.

Jill Ricardo, one of the planners of the workshop said, "The avid response to this seminar is indicative that the women's movement has taken a grass roots effect.

"This overflowing is a good indication that women are willing to cooperate and see what they can do for society," she added.

THE WORKSHOP is being directed by the Associated Rational Thinkers (ART), which

was founded by Dr. Maxie Malsby of the Med Center Psychiatry out-patient clinic, who founded the non-profit organization four years ago.

ART has set the pattern for approximately 30 chapters throughout the country.

The conference will show today's woman how to increase her reasoning capabilities so she can put them to practice with society's daily pressures.

IT WILL also set up a challenge to woman's habitual thinking patterns when encountering difficulties, and logically confront them without pressures from other imminent angles.

"WE ARE not out to stress women's supremacy, we are trying to make rational members of our society," stressed Ricardo.

The cost of the workshop will be \$10 per person and it will be open to everyone.

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Bergman Film Festival

Ingmar Bergman February 5 **Persona**

Elizabeth, a renowned stage actress (Liv Ullman), suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability to speak. Cared for by a nurse-companion, Alma (Bibi Anderson) the actress comes to rely on the nurse for moral sustenance, a need which becomes almost physical.

February 6 **Hour of the Wolf**

Madness and demonism, ever present in Bergman's films, but usually held in restraint, are made explicit themes. It is also a study of death, of the most horrifying sort—the spirit disintegrates while the body continues.

February 7 **The Naked Night**

A misunderstood and neglected film at the time of its release, with the passage of time, its true stature and importance in the evolution of Bergman's philosophy is apparent. Some critics consider it to be Bergman's finest film.

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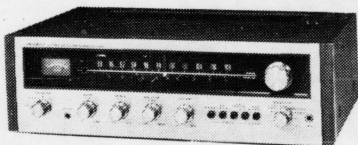
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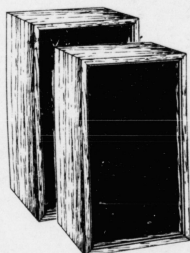
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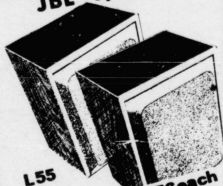


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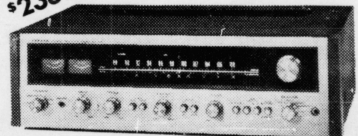
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Glued to the tube?

Optimists, sadists are served

Light-hearted specials get together with some fast-moving, serious-minded movies in the upcoming week, adding up to some real variety for the TV viewer.

A trio of cartoons dwell on the old topics of mystery and love—not necessarily at the same time. It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown (7:30 p.m. tonight, 27) stars Snoopy as super-sleuth in the latest Peanuts creation. Then, its to the sea for the Little Mermaid (7 p.m. Monday, 27) and a search for a soul. Horton Hears a Who (7:30 p.m. Monday, 27) is a Dr. Seuss tale about a town that is rescued by a friendly elephant.

Going from overworked topics to overworked people. A Tribute to the American Housewife (8 p.m. Monday, 27) stars Mitzi Gaynor in a music-and-comedy salute to the only domestic who works for board. Mitzi is joined

by Suzanne Pleshette, Jane Withers and Ted Knight.

Movies

On the brighter side, Killdozer (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62) is a film about a vicious bulldozer on the rampage, crushing the hard-hat crew which owns it. Silent Running (8 p.m. Saturday, 18) tells of a time when the only flora belonging to Earth is contained in three greenhouses floating in outer space.

Then for a real laugh, its Smile, Jenny, You're Dead (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) which stars David Janssen in a murder mystery. Can Ellen Be Saved? (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) dramatizes a commune's attempt to save Ellen from the devil—and her parents' attempts to save Ellen from the commune. Cry Panic (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) and Zig-Zag (8 p.m. tonight, 27) are both suspense flicks.

The Migrants (8 p.m. Sunday, 27) is a special focusing on the meager existence of migrant farm workers.

Warren Beatty and Susannah York appear in Kaleidoscope (8 p.m. Monday, 18), an amusing tale of a blonde who cramps an ambitious gambler's style while Ryan 'O'Neal rounds out the week's most notable film with The Big Bounce (8 p.m. Monday, 62).

Music sounds especially promising this time, with the Midnight Special (midnight Friday, 18) bringing in Helen Reddy, The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, Curtis Mayfield, Kenny Rankin, Rare Earth and the Impressions for its first anniversary show.

And the Steve Miller Band, Todd Rundgren, Billy Preston and the James Cotton Blues Band appear on In Concert (10:30 p.m. Friday, 62).

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Good points, bad strings Uneven sound in 'Very Popular'

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky is the traditional home of Bluegrass Music, but recently Bluegrass has been coming out of other places. Country Gazzett has released two albums out of California, both of which contain good music. And now, from Georgia, comes a group called Red, White, and Blue (Grass) whose debut album, *Very Popular* (GRC) was released recently.

VERY POPULAR is an uneven album. The group shines when allowed to play, but several times the music is destroyed by the addition of extra strings.

The album starts out strong. "High Ground" is an up tempo song, featuring superb banjo playing by Dale Whitcomb and vocals by Ginger Boatwright.

It's followed by John Stewart's "July, You're a Woman". Though not a true Bluegrass song, the arrangement turns it into one. Good guitar work by Grant Boatwright and Norman Blake help save the song from the added strings.

"THE LOVIN'S Over" is

completely muddled by the overabundance of strings. Blake's mandolin and dobro help out but are hid by the strings for a great part of the song.

Album review

"Whittlin'" is a short instrumental, spotlighting Blake, Whitcomb, Grant Boatwright's guitar and Dave Sebolt's bass. It's followed by "Little Bessie" which uses changed tempos by the banjo and mandolin to create an interesting sound.

That ends side one, which at 11 minutes and 54 seconds of playing time is short even by modern standards.

SIDE TWO is an improvement with 15 minute, 32 seconds, but is still fairly short. Two Blake compositions start it out. "Ginseng Sullivan" is a slow Bluegrass ballad while "Johnson's Crook" is an instrumental which shows off Blake's mastery of the mandolin. Both are high spots on the album.

"Mountain Lady-Linda Ann" is another song which suffers from

the addition of strings. A fiddle is good in this type of music, but the symphonic string section used is out of place.

The traditional "Make Me A Pallet (on Your Floor)" follows. I've heard better versions but Ginger Boatwright's vocals and the instrumentation makes this an interesting up tempo interpretation.

THE ALBUM ends with "Nine Year Waltz", which starts out as a slow Bluegrass instrumental with Blake playing a haunting mandolin to a guitar and bass background. It ends as another exercise in overproduction, with the string section drowning out the traditional instrumental.

Red, White and Blue (Grass) is a talented group and *Very Popular* does contain some good music.

But with the strings turning some of the less than 28 minutes of Bluegrass into Musak, I don't think the album will be worth it to anyone but the most rabid Bluegrass completist. It shows promise, but doesn't always deliver, and is a less than auspicious debut.

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A difficult assignment . . . or exactly what is reader's theatre?

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Godd morning, Mr. Petty. Your assignment, should you decide to accept it, is to cover a story on two short stories being presented by the Patterson Literary Society's Reader's Theatre.

THIS TROUPE is led by Ada Sue Hutson, who is directing this plot to undermine the youth of Middlesboro High School. The gang members include Karen Greene, D.E. Valentine, Carol Mills, Jerry Skees, Teryl Tribble and Suzanne Blankenship.

The plot is simple. They will present two compelling short stories by Shirley Jackson, Charles and The Lottery. Each story is strong and thought-provoking and may cause these innocent youth to actually begin to think, or even begin to read for themselves. This must be avoided at all costs.

This eight-track cartridge will self-destruct in five seconds.

WAIT A minute! I don't even know what reader's theatre is. The only answer I get is tendrils of smoke rising from the tape player. A tape cannot answer questions or go slower for us less adept than Mr. Phelps.

Oh well, I'll find out for myself. I found out all right, and my resignation from the R.M.N. Society for the Advancement of People Simple Enough to Believe Anything is already in the mail. Having donned the usual disguise of an honest college reporter for the Kernel, I penetrated the rehearsal in order to acquaint myself with the situation.

I found out that reader's theatre is much like any other theatre, except that less movement is used. The actors also have large folders that they use more as props than as

reference to their lines.

I was able to witness both of the stories that were being staged. Both impressed me.

FIRST TO be presented today at Middlesboro High School will be the short story Charles.

Charles is a little boy in kindergarten for the first time. He is seen only through another child in the same class who always comes home full of news of what Charles has done that day.

For the first two weeks, Charles constantly acts up and disrupts the entire class.

CHARLES THEN becomes the teacher's helper for the next week. Our miniature gossipier almost seems disappointed as he tells his parents how good Charles has been.

But Charles soon lapses and tells one of the girls to say a naughty word out loud—an action that gets her mouth washed out with soap. Then Charles himself

says the word several times, and he receives the same treatment for each utterance.

The story is well presented. Each of the actors puts a great deal into the characterization of their part. The little boy (little squeaker) is especially effective in helping the audience see action that is merely being described.

Next to be presented is **The Lottery**, a bizarre tale of a drawing held every June 27 in a small village. In this lottery, the winner is the loser, and what he loses is his life.

They stand in a V, the open side toward the audience. Except for facial expressions and body movements, they remain motionless. This inaction serves to highlight the action at the end.

There are six parts in this second portrayal.

Again the performances are

impressive. Some of the actors have more than one part but they are able to switch with dexterity.

The part I dislike most is the fact that the only people who will get to see these short stories performed are high school students.

'After Midnight'

Tabernakel, Jan Akkerman's second solo album, will be featured on this Saturday's "After Midnight".

The show is broadcast on WBKY at midnight each day.

We goofed

Due to a typing error in yesterday's Kernel, Daag was described as a Hindu movie starring Rajesh K. Dhanna.

Actually, the film is Hindi and stars Rajesh Khanna.

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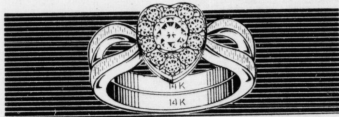
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Women's sports

It looks like a big semester for women athletes

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer
THINGS ARE going to be busy this spring for the women's club sports.

It all started when the women's basketball team opened its spring season against Mount St. Joseph's of Cincinnati. The "Lady Kats" won 53-47. Their first home game will be Feb. 2, against Western Kentucky.

The women's swimming team also opens Feb. 2, at the University of Cincinnati with the gymnastics team opening against Miami (O.) and Eastern Kentucky the same night. The gymnastics team also takes on their old nemesis Murray on Feb. 8.

SOFTBALL AND badminton for the spring semester are still unsure due to lack of funds for the programs. Last year it rained so much that softball was cancelled anyway.

Golf play starts May 1, when the team travels to Michigan State to participate in the Spartanette Invitational Golf Tournament. UK will then sponsor its first Golf Invitational for women. Billed as the UK Women's Bluegrass Invitational, it will take place in mid- or late April.

Invitations to participate in a women's track meet this spring have been sent to 20 schools around the country with only 12 chosen. Plans are in the making now for another "small but selective" tournament to be held next fall and yet another one next spring.

LOUISE GILCHRIST and Ada Mary Jobert, the co-chairwomen and coordinators, have yet to pick a location.

"It hasn't been decided what to call it yet," said Sue Feamster, director of women's club activities. "It's between the Pegasus or the Lady Kat Invitational Track Meet." The association is hoping to have the event nationally sanctioned. It will take place the first week of May.

This year the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference added three new state championship tournaments: tennis, gymnastics and track.

THE FIRST intercollegiate track tourney will be held April 19-20 at Murray, the state gymnastics meet will be at the University of Louisville March 8-9, with Western holding the regional gymnastics meet. The site and time of the state tennis tourney hasn't been decided yet.

Finally on March 4, prior to the last Wildcat game between UK and Mississippi State, the Lady Kats will take on the University of Tennessee (Martin) in the second preliminary game of the Women's State Basketball Tournament.

UTM was fourth in the country last year, and the 1972 regional champs. Pat Head, touted as the best woman basketball player in the country, is the South's leading scorer and will be leading UTM against the Lady Kats.

HEAD WAS captain of the U.S. women's team at the World University Games last year.

Both teams will be coming off their State Tournaments and plans are being made to televise the game.

UK scoring goes down

LEXINGTON — For only the second time in four decades, Kentucky has lost half of its first 16 games in a basketball season, with its scoring punch 117 points below the past 10 years' average.

Since the arrival in 1930 of the now-retired Adolph Rupp, the Wildcats were 8-8 only in the Baron's worst season of his career seven years ago.

Up to now, Kentucky has scored 1,266 points, 23 more than at the same point last season, but 44 less than the 1966-67 squad that finished with a 13-13 mark, Rupp's only break-even season.

THE AVERAGE over the past 10 years for the first 16 games is 1,383.

It means that for only the second time in a decade, Kentucky is scoring less than two points a minute — or the run and gun is gone.

Kevin Grevey leads the Kentucky scoring with 349 points in the 564 minutes he's played in the 16 games — or .65 point per minute of action.

HE ALSO LEADS in the per-game averages at 21.8, but that figure is inaccurate since six other players have been in as many games, but have played far less time.

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By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer
WHAT KIND of high school record would you expect of a freshman who makes the University of Kentucky junior varsity basketball team?

He had to be the star of his team. Average maybe one or two zillion points a game and he probably led his team to the state title or at least a regional championship.

Yeah, he was probably All-State, or All-Region. At least all-district.

"I NEVER made all anything," said Randy Muckenthaler. At 6-7 and 200 pounds, the freshman from Oak Ridge, Tenn., is the last man on the JV team.

How did a guy who didn't even start for his high school team find a spot on the JV team at a school with such a strong basketball program?

Simple. Team needs height. Boy has height. Team takes boy.

YES, THAT'S right. Randy didn't start as a high school player.

"I didn't get along with the coach," he explained. He only put me in when he needed me."

Playing an average of 16 minutes per game, Muck averaged seven points and as many rebounds. Through the first four JV games he has scored a total of four points and hauled in five rebounds.

"I HIT A 20-foot jumper from

the baseline," he said, describing his first bucket of the year, against the Tennessee JV. "I had to shoot over some big guy. He was 6-10, I think."

Muck also explained that he missed a five foot hook shot, but his coach Dick Parsons said, "He's beginning to shoot better from close range, where we need him."

What are his teammates, the guys who get the publicity, really like? Here are descriptions of some of these upper-echelon players from the eyes of the low man on the totem pole.

KEVIN GREVEY: "He's a good guy, real down-to-earth. Not like your average superstar."

G.J. SMITH: "He's straight. He won't play cards with us. We'd be sitting there at Holmes (during vacation) playing cards and somebody would lose a big pot. He'd just sit there laughing."

"He plays pool for money. I was riding him one day and he said 'Put your money where your mouth is.' I beat him four straight games."

MARION HASKINS (one of the top JV players): "Marion's probably more quiet than anybody. But (when together) all the basketball players are hell-raisers."

COACH PARSONS: "He's a pretty good guy. He doesn't hassle you and he keeps his cool. He's a good coach."

"I believe he's made as much progress as any walk-on player,"

Parsons said of his pupil. "He's going to have to play some now with (Robert) Mayhall out (due to academic probation). Ernie Whitus (starting center) needs a rest here and there. We're trying to get Randy ready."

Muck, known as "Rodney" in Boyd Hall, is a math major with a 2.9 average.

"HE'S changing his major to accounting so he can go into law," said roommate Phil Prater, probably Rodney's biggest fan.

Freshman manager Butch McKinney says he's "thinking of organizing a group of fans. We'll call them 'Muck's Marauders.'" Grevey's Gorillas, watch out.

Grapplers sign coach's brother

THE UK wrestling program took a giant step forward last weekend when coach Fletcher Carr announced the signing of his younger brother Jim, possibly the finest high school wrestler in the United States, to an SEC letter of intent.

A 126 pounder from Erie, Pa., the young Carr represented the U.S. at the Munich Olympics as a 15 year old. Numbered among the world class wrestlers defeated by Carr are Olympic Silver Medalist Arsen Alakversdiev and 1973 NCAA champion Mark Massey.

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'Most successful year'

Alumni drive sets record

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association will have approximately \$2.2 million available for funding of 1974 University organizations and programs, announced the UK Development Council Wednesday.

The announcement, from council head Jim Snyder, came in response to the results of the Annual 1973 Alumni Fund Drive. The Alumni Association was able to raise an unofficial total of \$340,860.11 this past year, according to Snyder.

IN A RECENT alumni publication article, David C. Scott, fund drive chairman, called 1973 the "most successful year" in the drive's history. The \$340,000 raised in the drive is a new fund record.

Snyder attributed the increase from last year's \$265,000 as the result of a challenge gift from geologist James Hudnall of Texas. Hudnall, a 1931 UK graduate, challenged alumni members to increase their donations and promised to match the result with \$100,000.

Snyder said Hudnall's interest was in a response to a need for a private source of income to colleges.

"ALTHOUGH colleges are tax assisted," said Snyder, "gifts from private sources are a necessity." Gifts come in the forms of bequests, insurance policies, designated and undesignated contributions and corporation grants, he explained.

Hudnall put several conditions on his \$100,000 gift to the University:

—alumni contributors from last year must have increased their contributions this year,

—alumni members who didn't contribute last year must have done so this year. As a result, the Alumni Association exceeded the designated amount by \$38,000.

LISTING contributing sources, Snyder said about 80 companies around the country gave \$11,695 to the Association this year. Some of the companies are General Electric, Armco Steel, Union Carbide, IBM, W.T. Grant, B.F. Goodrich, Ralston Purina and Upjohn.

"Companies match gifts," said Snyder, "because they feel it is important to support higher education." He added more than 500 companies will match gifts for their employees.

The annual fund, which has been in operation for two years, supports research and research equipment, library and art acquisitions, financial aid, superior students (handled through the financial aid office) and alumni professors.

THIS YEAR'S money is unassigned as yet, said Snyder, but the designation will be decided Feb. 16 by Dr. Otis Singletary, the Development Council Board of Directors, and Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for University Relations.

Snyder concluded that he felt the success of the 1973 drive was an "encouragement for the alumni to participate."

"And it worked," he added. "As a matter of fact, it worked so well, we're going to have another in 1974!"

Mann introduces bill to keep student records confidential

Continued from page 1

—No records can be released from the custody of "any person, group, department, college or other custodian" of records to "any other person, group, department, or college" within the institution, with two exceptions.

The two exemptions within the institution are that medical information may be given to medical personnel for treatment purposes and all information held concerning the student may be released to the student, excluding solicited recommendations and medical and psychological information.

The bill also states that discipline records shall not be released or viewed without written permission of the student, except "between those university administrative officials responsible for discipline within the institution."

Character or ability evaluations and recommendations are to be kept confidential unless written consent is provided by the student.

THE STUDENT is also allowed to view unsolicited evaluations and recommendations and insert a note of explanation or petition to have such material removed from his record. The note of explanation would become a permanent part of the records.

Procedures for control and release of student records shall be established by each institution on or before January 1, 1975.

The institution's policy will be published and made available to all students.

THE CURRENT confidentiality law applies only to academic records and is available to almost anyone requesting access.

Access to records will be given to: the student's parents, if the student is under 21 years old; any institution of higher education from which the student graduated; the Council on Public Higher Education; any official of the institution the student is enrolled in who is directly concerned with the student's academic progress; any law enforcement agency and courts of law; grantors of grants and scholarships; and any federal or

state agency for military eligibility purposes.

Currens explained that HB 408 is "more workable" than a similar bill which died in the 1972 state legislature.

THE 1972 bill had passed the house and the proper committee, but was killed in the senate on the last day of the session when Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) moved that it be tabled.

Currens said the bill was drafted by the UK students, along with some advice from administrators.

The bill will now go to the education committee, where recommendations and amendments will be made. It will then go to the house for vote and on to the senate if it passes.

Residence halls receive, review student grades

Continued from page 1

David Mucci, (administrative aide Student Government) said he is "questioning" whether or not the posting of student grades is official use or not.

Mucci went on to say it is "ridiculous" that corridor advisors have access to students grades. "CA's are just students," he said.

As to the use of grades for motivational purposes Mucci added, "this makes it highly competitive. I see the purpose of college not for competition, but for learning."

Mucci also reported that several students had complained to him about grades being too easily accessible. One was Marc Lewis, a freshman in Haggin Hall.

Lewis said several CA's complimented him on his GPA. He also said a member of his floor saw the hall grades while in his CA's room.

MUCCI said he hopes to meet with Hall and Pond in an effort to make revisions in the handling of grades which would be suitable to both parties.